CONNELLSVILLE, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 17, 1918.

SIX PAGES.

Prices and Prospects.

FURNACEMEN HOPE FOR STILL MORE IMPROVEMENT IN COKE

COKE FREIGHT BATES.

The freight rates on coke from the Conneilsville district, which includes what is officially known as, the Conneilsville region (sometimes called the Basin district) and the Lower Conneilsville region (often called the Klondike and sometimes the Masontown district) to principal points for shipment, are as follows, per net ten of 2,000 pounds, effective June 25, 1918:

Destination. Rate.

Baltimore \$2.40
Buffaio 2.80
Canton 2.00
Chicaro 3.10

Canton
Chicago
Cleveland
Columbus
Detroit
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E. b. Erle Harrisburg Joliet Louisville

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New York
Philadelphia
Pittsburg
Port Hanry, N. Y.
Pottstown
Reading

Reading 2.60
Richmond, Va. (E. & O.) ... 280
Richmond, Va. (P. R. R.) ... 290
South Bethelem 2.80
Swedeland, Pa. 2.80
Toledo, O. 2.60
Wheeling 1.80
Valley Points 1.80
For Experts
From Connelisville District:
Philadelphia (F. O. B. vessels) 2.20
Baltimore (F. O. E. vessels) 2.40
From Latrobe District:
Philadelphia (F. O. B. yessels) 2.20
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STEEL INDUSTRY NOT

PAYING ANY ATTENTION

loing Ahead on Plans Which Contem

plated a War of Several Years'
Duration; No Relaxation.
Special to The Weekly Courier
NEW YORK, Oct. 16—The Ameri-

can Metal Market and Dally Iron & Steel Report will review the steel and

lirect war use will not be cut a par-

Production of wire is being reduced

further, to provide for the manufac-ture of more shell steel, while the

war requirements in wire have in-

creased and supplies for civilian use

Shipments of wire products to job-

bers will be very light in the next

GOVERNOR BRUMBAUGH

appeals to Operators and Miners For

Governor Brumbaugh has issued a

ociamation calling upon all miners

coal possible out of the mines of Penn-

The prociamation says the governor

is deeply sensible to the grave obliga-

tion to the nation that our abounding

sylvania.

Larger Coal Production.

thus undergo a double curtailment,

iron trade tomorrow as follows:

TO PEACE DISCUSSIONS

Quality is Slightly Better But Not up to Standard, is the Claim.

ANXIOUS ABOUT WINTER

Little Opportunity Offers to Lay in Stocks Against the Possible Interruptions to Traific; Market Conditions Very Quiet; Offerings Rare.

Special to The Weekly Courter

PFFTSBURG, Oct. 16—Pig iron production in the United States is believed to be running at a rate of a trifle over 42,000,000 gross tons a year at the present time. The rate in September was a triffe under 42,000,000 tons a year, and broke the record of October, 1916, a rate that was hardly closely approached at any time in 1917. From April to August, inclusive, this year, the rate hovered between 40,000,000 and 41,000,000 tons a

The increased rate of pig fron pro-duction now witnessed is ascribed chiefly to improvement in weather conditions, but a portion of the credit is given to improvement in the quality of coke. Few furnacemen report more than a barely noticeable improvement in coke quality, however, and the great majority testify to there being much room left for improvement. They are quite willing to recognize that the coal miners have as much to do with coae quality as have the operators, out hopes are entertained that the continued efforts of the Fuel Administration will bear fruit from time to ..me in steadily improving the quality of coke. It is not maintained that all coke is inferior in quality to that which was furnished in 1916, and with ... hich the blast furnaces made such a .amarkable record, but it is held that e poorness of quality is rather

1s far as improvement in weather ditions has resulted in heavier duction of pig from, but little if any increase in the quantity of coke pasumed has occurred. The influence .! improving weather has been in the direction of there being less humidity in the atmosphere, and this humidity operates to consume coke, so much

As winter approaches the furnaces Administration hold out no hope of week last year, The total production of the corresponding distribution of labor so perations from day to day, does not operations from day to day, does not operations. The appraisal of the import- isting conditions. , become more restive over the fact that afford opportunity for laying in any stocks. Almost overy furnaceman would be glad to stock a considerable is difficult enough for those who have

Railroad Administration and allowed the steel to be diverted to filling Gen-Pershing's increased require-

said "Pershing first," but Mr. Paruch expressed his fear that by reason of the diversion of this steel there would be traffic difficulties this winter, and he wanted to absolve the Railroad Administration from responsibility. That the statement of the War Industries Board chairman was quite timely is deed for the remainder of the cold weather and from the additional indicated by uninformed criticism in weeklies to the effect that the Railroad Administration has been

lax in not calling for more steel.

The coke market continues very quiet as substantially all the produc tion is going out on contract or under allocations of the Fuel Administration A very moderate volume of foundry coke is offered from time to time, generally on two or three days in the week, all offerings being promptly taken. Offerings of furnace coke continue extremely rare. The market rethree months and shipments to jobmains quotable at the set limits, as bers of tubular goods will be on a de-

age dry. 72-hour elected \$7.00 and over 3-4 inch \$7.30 accessings, over 1-2 inch. \$5.50

The coal distributor of the Pittsburg district has been allowed to di vert 200 carloads weekly from the lake trade to retail dealers for domestiuse. The local fuel administrator had asked for 450 carloads weekly. This afforment will probably run to Norember 1, when there will be a larger and operators in the state to apply amount available for domestic distribution on account of the lake seanon closing. Otherwise the Pittsburg coal situation is without incident.

The pig iron market continues very quiet, as there are scarcely any open tion to the nation that our abounding streams and even consum- resources lays upon all our people who are in preferred occupations. In any way have to do with the production of the week anding Sentenber 21. This increase, however, it is a difficulty in securing allocations. In any way have to do with the production of the large steel interests, which normally make all the from they daily and diligently to the great serthere are scarcely any open which normally make all the fron they daily and diligently to the great sercan use, are short of iron, as their vice of providing fuel for our homes, scrap supplies are below normal and our institutions, our industries, our they need more pig iron to make the navy, our merchant marine and our same amount of steel. The market Allies, remains quotable at the set limits, as

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Statistical Summary. WEEK ENDING OCT. 5, 1918. PRODUCTION. WEEK ENDING OCT. 12, 1918. DISTRICT. Tons. Connellaville 19,602 17,549 18,324 13,403 6,278 1,146 160,087 19,602 162,853 17,549 13,097 5.60.5 162,640 Lower Connelisville 13,843 3,706 167,520 330,160 27,340 9,311 Totale 37.161 26,727 10,424 822,920 | 37.151° FURNACE OVENS. Connellaville 16,026 5,341 2,841 134,190 lewer Connellsville 10.0058,855 167,362 22,752 22,752 14.570 8.182 174,405 Totals 13,897 MERCHANT OVENS. 2,676 $\frac{264}{1,305}$ 28,989 2.676 2,412 264 865 28.150 10,418 126,578 127,515 11,723 11.723 1.569 155,558 | 14,890 13,270 1.129 14,099 12,830 155,665

factories for the materials so vitally

necessary to supplying the needs of the military and mayal forces of the

ion that it will be possible to meet at least the minimum requirements of the nation's war industries.

COAL PRODUCTION FOR

WEEK OF OCTOBER 5

Decreuse Was 3.5 Per Cent But Total

Was Well Beyond the 12,000,000 Tens Mark; Greater Than 1917.

Despite the rapid spread of Spanish

influenza in the eastern coal mining regions, both bituminous and anthra-

cite production for the week ending

October 5 was up to the seasonal aver-

age, says the report of the United States Geological Survey.

in excess of the daily average of the

WEEKLY RECORD

The weekly record of production and output of the Connellsville and

to date is shown in not tons in the

Of the Production and Shipments Coke in the Connellsville Region.

corresponding week of last year

HELD UP DESPITE "FLU"

officials express the opin

SUMMARY Coke, reduced to Coal Basis Raw Coal shipped Aggregate Production, Coal

195,210 223,666 718,906

484,380 266,533 750,913

LABOR SHORTAGE AT COKE PLANTS OF U.S. QUITE GENERAL

is Resulting in Decreased Pro duction in All of the Districts.

SHORT 25,000 TONS A WEEK

Is Estimate of the Fuel Administration; Approach of Winter Dresded; Southern States, With Pienty of Labor, Are Fulling Rebind Badir.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.-The Puel Administration is manifesting con-cern over the continued decrease in roke production. Shortage of labor, which is more or less general in cake producing districts, combined with a slowing down in the production of some plants in the south, is resulting in an estimated shortage of 25,-000 tons of coke per week, a condi-The steel industry, as an industry, condition which threatens loss in the outis paying absolutely no attention to
the so-called peace negotiations. Steel
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the so-called peace negotiations are interand distribution of steel is controlled by the War Industries Board, which

increase of approximately 2 per cent present homes for new localities in which the director general resulting sentiments.

The appraisas of the diplomatic developments as a considerable to these diplomatic developments as a considerable to these diplomatic developments as a considerable to the diplomacy of the war interest of the summer. The situation in this respect is certainly not given a brighter aspect is certainly not given a brighter aspect is certainly not given a brighter aspect is constant of the steel industry takes its cues and summer of the steel in which they are now located, the summer of the steel in which they are now located, the summer of the steel in which they are now located, the summer of the steel in which they are now located, the summer of the summer of the summ 000 tons this quarter, but the War In- duction of coke in spite of the dedustries Board's estimate stands that crease in the number of men emthe half year's requirements are not played in the mines and at the coke inder 23,000,000 tons. Supplies for plants.

"Officials, bowever, do not attempt ticle, while the factor of safety in con- to conceal the fact that the situation nection with various indirect war activities will be reduced, and supplies view of the proximity of winter, and for even the most important and help-the increasing difficulties of transporul civilian uses will be very light in- tation that will inevitably result from strain that is being placed upon the rearrangements are being railroads in transporting men to the made in the allocation of orders for training camps and carrying troops

ship plates, but the total flow is to re-main at about 50,000 net tons a week. "Increase in wages has resul "Increase in wages has resulted in slowing down production at the plants in one of the southern states.

The labor in that region consists of negroes and of whites who have not been accustomed to earn more than was barely necessary a meet needs the simplicity of which is reminiscent of a century ago. Placed suddenly in possession of more money as the result of a week's work than they ever saw before from one year's cnd to another, these men quit their jobs after a short time and retire to their cabins in the mountains. They have failed to respond to the appeals made to their patriotism, and their attitude. April 16, 188,725 113,636 234,638 237,234 and their patriotism and their attitude and their attitude and the war.

There are more coke plants in operation in the United States today than ever before, and since the first June 1, 200,330 113,256 24,257 11,200,330 11,200 113,256 11,200 11,200 113,256 11,200 113,256 11,200 113,256 11,200 113,256 11,200 113,256 11,200 113,256 11,200 113,256 11,200 113,256 11,200 11,200 113,256 11,200 113,256 11,200 113,256 11,200 113,256 11,200 plants in one of the southern states. The labor in that region consists of negroes and of whites who have not bers of tubular goods will be on a decreasing scale. Such consumption as saw before from one year's end to be sessential tends to decrease at this another, these men quit their jobs Mar.

daily and diligently to the great service of providing fuel for our homes, our leatitutions, our industries, our leatitutions, our industries, our warchart merica and our with the industry express the opinion "Let it be written 'yes' when the is told that Pennsylvania was baved upon the increasing demand of ack, that her manhood was pat-

oke ovens." The War Industries Board, through MEN FOR WAR WORK the enforcement of its constantly ex-tending program of conservation, is supplementing the efforts of the Fuel Administration, the United States Railroad Administration, and the coke manufacturers to meet the demands of the steel mills and the munitions **ESSENTIAL PLANTS**

Will Be Stripped If Necessary to Provide an Adequate Force.

CHANGE OF EMPLOYMENT

Not Change of Location is the Plan the Details or Method of Operation of Whice Have Not Yot Been Worked Out; Will Not Interfere With Draft.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16-Every inlustry not absolutely essential to the conduct of the war or to supplying the needs of the civil population will soon be stripped of the men in their try changed but little during the employ to supply the ever increasing demands of the war industries under preceding week ended October 5 as against the preceding week. plans now being perfected by the War

maintaining the average, show a de-crease of 462 000 net tons, or 3.6 per ing to Chairman Baruch, whose com- crease compared with the week precent, as compared with the week of cent, as compared with the week of ing to Charthan Datoca, whose compared with the control of 38,000 net tons or 63 per oven plants served by this company, total of 13,047,000 net tons.

of "lesser essentials" have failed to cent. The average production per There is at present or prospect of reday during the week is estimated at 2,097,000 net tons turers and government officials which tor have been followed invariably by anturers have appeared to believe that

conservation which the government has been conducting in the effort to have the output of the factories keep

practical and has no place or part in the plans of the War Industries Board. the plans of the War Industries

war," said Mr. Baruch.

There will be no effort on the part of the War Industries Board to in-terfere with the operations of the selective service law, but Br. Baruch disclosed the lines along which the plans of that board will be worked out in its efforts to obtain men, when he called attention to the fact that there are said to be 250,000 men in the country who are now employed as traveling salesmen. He also referred to the thousands who are still snite of the "work or fight" order of

TO COME FROM LESS

Industries Board.

No hint was given by Mr. Baruch

Manufacturers, it appears, accordrasp the significance of the numerous working day is estimated at 95,000 net conferences between other manufactions as nouncements of curtailments of raw naterials or of fuel. These manufactheir particular industry would be ex-empt from the general program of

pace with the output of the shippards, Lower Connelisville regions for 1915 the military camps, and the naval training stations.

Mr. Baruch made it plain that "husness as usual" is a dream of the im-"The only business of this country today is war and the winning of the

he Provost Marshal General,

It is thoroughly understood that practically none of the men between the ages of 21 and 31 who are physic-ally fit for general military service and have no dependents have been intends to take whatever steps are found necessary to supply the needs of the essential war industries of the nation from the ranks of those men the written 'yes' when the saved upon the increasing demand of the government for by-products can be oblaze the free that won the war and democracy."

who, having been given deferred remissivants and a voice and state of the united Steel Orders.

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Production and Output.

DOES NOT KEEP THE REGION

COKE TRADE SUMMARY.

The Spanish and other forms of influenza, which began toward the latter end of list week to affect the operation of the coal and coke plants, did not prevent the region making a new aggregate coal production record. Coke output dropped back still more due largely to an increase in the number of ideovens, but coal climbed to a new height when it reached 26,532 tons. Adding the coal endirent, 48,486 tons, of the coke production of 322,320 tons, the aggregate becomes 756,913 tons, a gain of 32,067 tons. This is, the largest lotal as well as the largest total as well as the largest total as well as the largest of the region will, it is feared, very mutrally cut down the present week's output, last week the closing of the saloon cut off the ilquor supply and to this fact is attributed the rather unusual industry displayed by many workmen making it possible, it is believed, to establish the new coal production record.

With the exception of the Baltimore & Ohio ratiroad, which has been especially hard hit on the Connellsvile and eastern divisions by the influenza, resulting in more of less freight congestion at junction points, the car supply and service were sood.

The furnacemen are giving as wet faint praise for the improve-

good. 'The furnacemen are giving as

The furnacemen are giving as yet faint praise for the improvement in the quality of coke which has been observable recently, but they insist that the standard of former years has not yet been regained in this respect. PRACTICALLY NO CHANGE

IN BY-PRODUCT INDUSTRY DURING WEEK OF OCT. 5

reduction Was 585.276 Fens. or 91.9 For Cent of Full Time Capacity of the Plants in the U. S.

preceding week, says the report of the United States Geological Survey. The operators in the United States of Improving weather has been in the direction of there being less humidity is paying absolutely no attention to the so-called peace negotiations. Steel industry, as an industry. The bituminous output for the week of the methods under consideration of the methods under consideration during the week at 385,216 net tons of seel in diplomatic developments only as estimated at 12,885,000 net tons, an increase of 1,774,000 tons, or approximated that the success of the plan would be successed in diplomatic developments only as estimated at 12,885,000 net tons, an increase of 1,774,000 tons, or approximated that the success of the plan would be successed in diplomatic developments only as an industry. The bituminous output for the week at 385,216 net tons increase of 1,774,000 tons, or approximated that the success of the plan would be successed in diplomatic developments only as an industry. The bituminous output for the week at 385,216 net tons increase of 1,774,000 tons, or approximated at 12,885,000 net tons, and that the success of the plan would be successed in diplomatic developments only as an industry. The bituminous output for the week at 385,216 net tons increase of 1,774,000 tons, or approximated at 12,885,000 net tons, an industry in a tons and the follows are complishing the success of their necessarily depends of the methods under consideration during the week at 385,216 net tons that the success of the plan would be successed in diplomatic development of the methods under consideration of the methods under consideration of the methods under considera by-product ovens report production during the week at 585,216 net tons is attributed to lack of coal, 1.3 per cent to labor shortage, 4.8 per cent to repairs to plants and 0.7 per cent to all other causes Material improvement occurred dur-

tons during the week ended September

NO MORE LICENSES

Will Be Issued to Coal and Coke Distributors at Present.

number of coal and coke distributors of 700. Ovens were blown in as folhas increased almost 200 per cent in lows: Searight, 25; Stewart, three; the last seven months, no additional Tower Hill No. 1, 14, a total of 42, beenses to distribute coal and coke making a net decrease of 658 ovens in will be issued."

"It is believed that many of those who have embarked in the business of distributing coal and coke since the adoption of the purenasing agent's distribution of the purenasing agent's districts in the proportion of 160,087 commission plan last March." says tons by the Connelleville, and 162,833 commission plan last March. Says tons by the Connellsville, and 162,833 the announcement, "contribute neither tons by the Lower Connellsville, losses skill, experience nor anything else of of 2.533 and 4.687 tons respectively, or value to the distribution of cost and a total loss of 7,240 tons. By intercoke in a manner necessary to the ests the tombage was: Furnace, 167,successful prosecution of the war."

MANY NEW LOCOMOTIVES

Furnished to the Railroads Now Under Federal Control.

Up to September 21 a total of 1879 new locomotives had been delivered to the railroads under federal control. Of these 127 were of the standardized type, 200 had been ordered for the Russian government and 114 were ordered originally for the American rail-

any other road to date.

Handled More Cars.

Total Reaches the 750,000 Tons Mark But Coke Drops Back 7,240 Tons.

MORE OVENS BLOWN OUT

Reducing the Active List to 26,727, the Smallest Number in Blust Since June, 1915; Foured that Influenza Will Curtail Operations This Week.

Although the Spanish influenza had more or less affected many sections of the coke region by the latter end of last week, without any alarming or serious outbreak at any particular point, the production, measured in terms of tons of coal, reached a new high record. Coke output made another backward step, not wholly because of the prevailing epidemic, but due principally to the fact that the active oven list was further reduced. While there was a conlinued lack of ard labor, such as has existed for a long time, accentuated, no doubt, by suffuenza cases here and there throughout the region, the forces of the region as a body worked rather petter than for many weeks past. Onerators are inclined to attribute the greater diligence to the cutting off of liquor supply, through the health depariment orders to close saloons. This kept the men at home resulting in a full time work schedule for such as had not exercised the precaution to "stock up" prior to the issue of the closing edict. Be that as it may the estimate has been made that fully 90 per cent of the men worked six days without interruption, thereby enabling the region to make a record raw

Althought the coke production is estimated at 322,920 tons, a decrease of 7,240 tons from the preceding week, coal output rose to 266,533 tons, an increase of 42.867 tons. -Reducing the coke to its coal equivalent, which is 484,380 tons, the aggregate output becomes 750,913 tons, or a net gain over the previous week of 32,007 tons; both the largest aggregate and largest gain for a single week of the year to date. As already noted the influenza had only relatively slight effect upon last-week's operation, taking the region aswhole, but from present indications the present week will not be so for-tunate. From reports now at hand it appears that the infection has proken out in all quarters of the region. The extreme southern end has been especially hard hit, but perhaps not more so than the "Klondyke" section and

coal production.

during the week ended October 5, is cause of the shortage of trainmen, has estimated at 572,000 net tons a decreated a local congestion that has surtailed car supply to mines and hef from this condition.

The blowing out of 658 additional Ovens, practically all as the plume of thie H. C. Frick (oke company, brings active list down to 26,727 ovens, the lowest point since June of 1915. The oven changes during the week consisted of the following blown out: Central, 154; Leisenring No. 2. eith, 16: Lemont No. 2, 359; Red-The United States Fuel Administration has announced that, "Pending an investigation into the fact that the 20; Garwood, 4, and Perry, 14, a total the active list.

The estimated production of 322,929 chaut. 155,558, a decrease of 107

COAL SHORT IN GERMANY

Many Bitter Complaints of Pallare of the Coal Administration.

With cold weather close at hand Germany is facing a coal shortage that threatens to be worse than the one that caused so much suffering and overlooked by the Provost Marshal way lines in France.

So many deaths in the Kaiser's omSeptember of the Reser's omThe Battimore & Ohio has received pire last winter according to reports
ever, that the War Industries Board more standardized locomotives than found in German newspapers reacting this country.

Many bitter complaints over the failare of the imperial coal administra-During the mouth of September the toin to take the steps necessary to in-

AN AMERICAN-BUILT B. & O. BUYS THE RAILROAD IN ARCTIC IMPORTANT IN WAR

The Murmansk Line Carries Sum of \$46,000 Paid for South Yankee Marines Into Northern Russia.

MACCABEE HALL FOR A Y. M. C. A.

CONSTRUCTION A BIG JOB DEAL CONCLUDED TODAY

"But Was Carried to Completion in Record Time; Material Delivered Prom U. S. on Schedule; Protected From Flanking by Great Marshes.

The Allies are now marching into Russia from the north. They are altready far south of Archangel, where cur marines joined them The Germans have again called upon Finland in move against them. Presumably, the new Murmansk rativoal, jodge and Assistant Real Estate brasp, the new Murmansk railroad, lodge and Assistant Real Estate Exampleling the Funish border as it Agent McMahan the railroad comdoes for almost its entire length, pany The consideration was \$46,000.

The purchase of the property by the railroad company for use as a transfer of the property by the railroad company for use as a transfer of the property by the railroad company for use as a transfer of the property by the railroad company for use as a transfer of the property by the railroad company for use as a transfer of the property by the railroad company for use as a transfer of the property by the railroad company for use as a transfer of the property by the railroad company for use as a transfer of the property by th

Letter than that. The Murmansk some time Officials from Baltimore trairoad is about as far as possible tave been here to inspect the plant from being an open flank. And just and they expressed themselves as benow there is at least one man in Aming in favor of the proposition. The
crica who is in a position to tell why
company fe't that a "Y" at this place,
That is Vladimir Goriachkovsky, the
a terminal of the Pittsburg and Conbig Russian engineer who built it rellsville divisions, and with yards It was built in less than 18 months located here, would be a good thing when, after agarly two years of war. The building before going into the Russia found the absolute need of having an ice-free port on the Arctic Goriachkovsky was chosen for the ob because he was an engineer who and already solved many problems— his last work had been a railroad long the foot of the Altan mounmans—and it was known that the Murmansk would be a road of many problems. And when it was planned

But, first, to look at it only as a building and remodel it or creet an entiroad. It runs from Svanka, the entire new home. main-line junction east of Petrograd 600 miles north to Kola. Its last 200 Mod miles north to Kola. Its last 200 Cunnellsville the first use of the miles is within the Arctic Circle, and building by the railroad company will scla is the world's only Arctic rail-probably be to turn it into an emermansk in a year and a half—it was arrangements have yet been made the conversion of the dormitory into work. And in one sense it is an American materials.

Three years before the marines kreached the White Sea, our ships and poor treight-handlers were going there

ur freight-handlers were going there with rails and construction machin-ters. When no pick would open the Brozen ground, great fires were built to thaw it for brigades of American mean showels. When it was found impossible to get supplies through from the south for the construction camps, America was drawn upon for the needed flour and bacon And, from first to last, it was found pos-

White Sea where it might be possible for ships to make a landing. If they could do it, and make their dehveries exactly as per a previous arranged from Chester to points east of that saved. And our ships did it. Despite Another boat of the same type, the schedule, whole months could be saved. And our ships did it. Despite German submarines waiting for them St. Dennis, is now on the docks at outside, and icebergs impeding trafpic within, they made their delivertes as per schedule Not a day was lost, boat will be used by the Mononghela by the Mononghela boat will be used by the Mononghela by the Mononghe por a meal. The bacon and the steel & Western Dredging company for tow-arrived together. If the Murmansa ing purposes, A third boat of this pow promises to be one of the most class, the Leone, which is being used

But why can it not be flanked and set from Finland? The answer hes in the nature of the country It is abpointely wild and virtually impassable at is much like southwestern Canada There is the same amount of game.

When our boys are not fighting, they
kan fish and shoot. There is the same
hack of all roads. The sparse remther trails—remden sledded in the theer trails—reindeer sledded in the Dest the German will find in that rect. From Lake Onega north there are the same lakes and marshes. For elt between the railroad and Finland

The Murmask is sub-arctic only in geographical series. The last aches of the Galf Stream modify the climate, and there is more snow than tre. On the large lakes the gradualty accumulating weight of snow often forces the ice beneath the regter, which cannot make for the best of military thoroughfares. Even proud be kept busy digging out the gabela railway, and West Side Belt railway, and railway direct to ferman army did get through, it Hercules, Pa, and rate of \$2.70 per net to on bituminous coal from mines on the Pittsburg, Chartiers & Vonchopteny railway and Montour. with its base would be severed ab-politiety. During the months of icewith its base would be severed abseeding it might of course pile up Hercules, Pa in heu of present comsupplies and munitions enought to bination rates, there being no through earry it through the rest of the year But under the strain and drain of medern fighting that is unlikely

SECRETARY M'ADOO HERE

Whit of Ballroad Chief Signal for

Rinwink Whistles Sunday. Secretary of the Treasury W. G. of the railroads, passed through Con- hands of the Allies sectionale Sunday forencon. His All former hard coal diggers with recently been examined by geologists truin stopped here for a haif hour Pershing's forces have been organ- of the survey, department of the in- and the brief visit was the signal for 12ed into a special unit for this purterior which says in conclusion

Advertise in The Weekly Courier. W of reopening flooded chambers | smokeless coals of the regions men- Beaumont by barges

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Haccabe	es Will	Give	Possession.	in
Short	Time a	nd Ma	y Erect a l	Yew.
Home	When	Conditi	ions Permit:	H.

The sale goes in effect immediately, and the Maccabees will move out in a short time. The lodge has no and located never for a moment was immediate plans for a new location in forgotten that it was a railroad although it is likely that for the time which sooner or later might be a temporary home will be occupied.

The lodge may either purchase a

Enter the Towing Trade on the Monon-ganela River.

New steel stern-wheel towing steamers and propellers are to be augmented on the Monongahela river by the addition of gasoline boats in the coal transportation trade. The gasoline towboat Shifter No 2 arrived in the Pittsburg harbor Tuesday and left shortly after for Fairmont where it will enter the towing trade for the In this way:

When the right-of-way was located, is was found that at various points on the road there were adjacent points on the road there were adjacent points on the coast of Kola Bay and the Walte Sea where it night be possible 500 horseness. Lyons Coal company of that city, says been in the towing trade for the Pennsylvania railroad on the Ohio

promise to be a control of the control of the philadelphia & Cleveland Coal glaim at least a part of the credit for company to low coal from the Victor mine in the third pool to the Pitts

NEW COAL RATES

nthorized From Mines in the Vicinity of Brownsville and on M. R.

The United States Rangoad Administration has authorized, on 30 days' notice, a readjustment of rates on bituminous cost from Brownsville South Brownsville, Bridgeport Mine (River Mine No 1) and Alicia, to varicus destinations west thereof, but east of the Mississippi river; also porthbound to Buffalo and points in Canada, conforming to decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission in renection with the commission's decision of the Diamond Coal company against the Pennsylvania railroad company The new rates become effective November 2, 1918

Also rates of \$2.55 per net ton on bituminous coal from mines on Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroad, Monon-gabela railway, and West Side Belt commodity rates in effect at this Of West Virginia Available for De-

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LIST OF COKE OVENS IN

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THE CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

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Name of Operators.

MURCHANT OVENS.

Sum of \$46,000 Paid for South	182	182	Beatty Mt. Pleasant Coke Co Greensburg
Pittsburg Street .	30 150	30	Brush Run Brush Run Coke Company all Pleasant
- 1	40	, :	Ellen No 1 Whyel Coke Co Unidate wit
Property.	109	50 100	Elm Grove Whyci Coke Co New York
	110	- 11u	Fort Bill W. J. Rainey New York
DEAL CONCLUDED TODAY	10 101	101	
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	8 145	3 145	Manushray Haris Coal & Coke Co Plusburk
Maccabees Will Give Possession in	42	110	Hencown Shangan Coal & Coke Co Uniquiawa
Short Time and May Erect a New	40		Mages Mages Coke Co Unioniswa
Home When Conditions Permit; H.	373 210	370 310	Mr Pleasant. Mr. Pleasant Come Co Greensource.
	33	32	Myers Brownfield-Cville Coke Co Uniontown
6. Batten Represents the Lodge.	43 50	33	
	110	110	Paul W. J. Rainey New York
The home of Yough Tent No. 150,	550 36	515	Shirey South Payette C. & C. Co Uniontown
Knights of the Maccabees, was sold this morning to the Baltimore & Ohio	40	40	Thomas Why all Coke Co Dhionedwa
Restroad company for use as a Y.	57	43	
M. C. A for the railroad employes.	2,176	2,412	FURNACE OVENS
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"Y" has been under consideration for	60	11.	Coulbrook H. C. Frick Coke Co Pittsburg
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have been here to inspect the plant	326	326	Continental 2 H C. Frick Coke Co Pittsburg Continental 3 H. C. Frick Coke Co Pittsburg
and they expressed themselves as be-	300 120	120	Crossland H C Frick Coke Co Pittsburg
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and will make rooms available for	3:14	230	Lette Vo t at C Prick Coke Co Pittabuts
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this city over night.	509 4u0	309 309	
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although it is likely that for the time	300 400	292 400	
a temporary home will be occupied.	113	331	Redstone H. C Frick Coke Co Pittaburg
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entire new bome.	204	150	Standard H C. Frick Coke Co Pittaburg
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gency hospital. Although no such	200	53	Valley H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburg White H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburg White H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburg
arrangements have yet been made	35 112	353	
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wards could be done quickly.	500	430	Youngstown H. C. Frick Coke Co Pittsburg
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IMPORTANT COAL FIELD

relopment.

The recent inc eased demand for soinvestigations for such coal in fields along the eastern matgin of the great Appalachian coal field, and particularly in the regions nearest tidewater Miners from the Pennsylvania an- says the federal geological survey. One thracite fields will help in reopening of these, known as the Abram Creekloo, who is also director general the collieries in Lens, now in the Ston, river coal field, in Grant, Mineral regions, passed through Conbands of the Allies eral and Tucker counties, W Va., has

troned On this account it will be more difficut to mine and greater care will be necessary to obtain highgrade fuel. Furthermore the average of many analyses of the coal indicates that it contains a larger percentage of both ash and sulphur than either the New River or Pocahontas coals and more than that in most of the coals now mined north of this field."

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To Be Built in Alabama by a Texas Steel Company.

The Texas Steel company, Beau nont, Tex , has acquired extensive coal properties on the Warrier river, in the terior which says in conclusion yiemity of Birmingham Ala., and in "The coal of this field is much near-connection with extensive coal mining or idevater than the so-called smoke-work is planning for the construction the outburst of whistles in the Battimore and Opto yards about 11 o'clock
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Announcement made Thursday that May be Used for Domestic Lighting the entire stockholdings, owlarship and management of Sligo Iron & Steel company of Connellsville, a corporation having a paid-in capital stock of \$750,000, have passed into the hands of interests identified with the Com-

Such Places; Delivery Under Orders. \$750,000, have passed into the hands of interests identified with the Commercial Iron & Steel Corporation and Federal Export Corporation, of 42 Broadway, New York City.

At a meeting held in Pittaburg Wednesday the old officers and directors of the company resigned, and S. C. Manoz, president of the above companies, was cleeted president of Sligo. Dwight S. Guthrie, formerly with the Rapublic Iron & Steel company, was elected vice president, in charge of operations; W. W. Darley, formerly with Babcock & Wilcox company, vice president, in charge of sale, and secretary; Fred L. Watson, formerly treasurer of American Steel & Wire company, treasurer. The other directors are Sam A. Benner, formerly of the Carnegie Steel company, and Messrs. Harry Raymond, Pynchon & Company.

The negotiations for the transfer of the company to the New York capitalists were conducted by Franklin A. Wagnor, of the firm of Parker, Davis & Wagnor, of the firm of Parker. Davis & Wagnor, attorneys, of New York City, and S. G. Goldsmith, of Connellsville. Mr. H. L. Robinson, the firm of Umbel, Robinson, Mo-Kean & Williams of Uniontown, represented the old Sligo interests.

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which this week passed into the hands of New York capital, seems to be as-

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Approximately 85 per cent of the work to be turned out is for the government in the prosecution of the war. There is a possibility that it will become a hundred per cent al gas for the production of food products, pienty of stock. We are in a hunger sendition," said an official of the company in commenting on the residue that was is needed in the

in charge of the company's affairs generating of steam power for public here, will remain in the same canno-utilities. ity, it is understood. Mr. McConnell has been identified with Sligo for ament "up" and is thoroughly acquainted with the business.

IMMERSE COAL-STORAGE PLANT TO BE BUILT BY U. S. STEEL CORPORATION

Ruel at the Marille Televil United States Steel Corpora

"Ordnance Department, under construction on Neville Island sive coal-storage and handling equip-

earse Cool Age.

Barge coal from the mines on the Allegherry and Monongahela rivers will contribute:a.large tonnage. Pré-Himmony plane call for a large storage plant with an open pard 150 feet in which, 570 feet in length and means for milime cost 50 feet high, creating s or about 90,000 tons. a mass of about 90,000 tons.

The high and low water variation of the Obio river at Nexille Island is

M feet. To protect the coal from water the yard will be inclosed by excrete walls rising about 9 feet above high-water mark. For track coal unloading pits will be constructed. A traveling coal-handling trolley bridge of about 154 feet spau troller bridge of about 154 feet span ore which Germany mined annually will be provided with a 7%-ton just before the war, fully 21,000,000 backet; it will take the coal from tons came from the region now figur-from barges and let it fall on the ing in the war dispatches. This left parate yard, or it will take coal from a storage pile and deposit it in hop-pers, of 250 ions capacity, directly mer the coal-preparation building.

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Pittsburg district, Germany's iron pittsburg district, Germany's iron and steed making is confined largely to a district about 50 miles square in bours normal supply, and one for bottler producer use of 3,000 tons capacity, or 40 bours normal supply. A starting the square in tionary coal-handling bridge provided with one 71/2-ton and one four-ton bucket will transfer the prepared coal from storage pits to the bunkers over bollers and producers. An ash-handing and disposal equipment is contemplated, also a water purification inetallation.

B. & O. Mon Move Up.

Two well known employes of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at Rockpositions. Engineer J. H. Strong has been made road foreman of onwood and Cumberland.

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resented the old Sligo interests.

Whether it be peace or continuation of the war to the end that Germany be brought completely to her knees, the outlook for the reorganized Sligo Iron & Steel company and the steel company which this wask master into the hands such orders to the extent that current is needed in the manufacture of

of New York capital, seems to be assured. There was full resumption of the plant on Monday. Two hundred fifty men were given employment.

Men have been at work for several days getting the mill ready for operation. The prospects are that the plant will be run steadily to the end of the war and thereafter.

Approximately 85 per cent of the

company in commenting on the rethe extent that gas is needed in the opening. Joseph McConnell, who has been under government orders, and for the

Class No. 5 includes the use of natural gas for all other purposes. Classification of users of natural many years, has witnessed its ups Classification of users of natural and downs and what seems to be a gas contracted for hereafter will be fixed by the Puel Administration, and dealers in such feel will be under the control, in their operations, of the local fuel administrators of their dis-

GERMANY DESTINED TO LOSE ABOUT 80 PER CENT OF HER IRON ORE SUPPLY

is Restored to France.

Approximately 80 per cent of Ger my'a iron ore deposita lie in immediate vicinity of Metz, the great American drive of General Pershing is heading. On all sides it is admitted that Germany's warmaking strength will be damaged badly if the Briey ore basin-wrested from France in the first days of the war-and the ore deposits of Lorraine sustcired war-are won back to the French and ig more than a possibility, it is a certainty of the near future and will be the result of the surrender of Ger-

many to the Affres. Of the 28,000,000 tans or so of from only 7,000,000 tons to be produced elsewhere in Cormany, and these 7,-000,000 tons were by far the lower grade ores. Outside of the Luxemo coal-prearation environment will bonrg deposits, which with the Lor-raine ores were diverted to the great and nearly 300 puddling furnaces. Iron ore which supplies these furnaces analyzes about 50 per cent silica, 35 per steam but a poor coking coal,

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Germany's imports of iron ore in 1913, the year before the war, amounted to 4,564,000 tons, while France's was 3,811,000 tons and Spain's 3,632-1000. Obviously, the war has decreased imports considerably. Then were Germany to be desprived of her ore supplies from the Brief and Longwy bashs and shipments from the Loranne fields, crippling of her tron and raine fields, crippling of her tron and ditions. There will be a vast demand dame of the comployes of families and states of the complete of the united States are nearly 100 per cent on war material. The ordinary demands for steel ignored and are piling up.

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		Saturd	ay, October 12, 1918.	
vens	ln	Works	Name of Operators.	Address
			MERCHANT OVENS.	
49 400	100	Adah	Westin'd-Fayette Coke Co., W. Harry Brown	Greensburg
293	293-	Allison No. 1	W. J. Rainey	New York
200 142	200	Allison No. 2	W. J. Rainey	··· New York
240	142 240	American No. 1.	Rellly-Peabody Fuel Co	· Pittsburg
42	12	Anien	W. Harry Brown W. J. Rainey W. J. Rainey W. J. Rainey Co. Reilly-Peabody Fuel Co. The Wilkey & Feather Co. Eleiterenon Coal & Coke Champion Gas Coal Co. Frowning Coke Co.	Co. Uniontown
257	15	Besco	Champion Gas Coal Co	Pittsburg
20 59	*::	Browning	Browning Coke Co Browninville Coke Co	· · · Uniontown ·
34	50 34	Burchinal	Clark Coal Co	Smithfield
205	205	Century	Clark Coal Co. Century Coke Co.	Brownsvillo
129	4 D 9 O	Crystal	Champion C'villa Coke Co. Hecha Coal & Coke Co.	··· Uniquiowii
235	236	Denbo	Hech Coal & Coke Co Reliance Conl & Coke Co.	Pittsburg
402 150	402 169	Donald 1 & 2.	Consolidated Cville Coke Consolidated Cville Coke	CQ.Itninntown
149	149	Edna	Waltersburg Coke Co Sunshine Coal & Coke Co	· · · Uniontown
32 32	****	Emery	Sunshine Coal & Coke Co.	··· Uniontown
80	80	Fretze	Jas. Byrne & Co	Uniontown
119 55	80	Garwood Genuine	Verne-Counsing true come	CONIVENTAL
200	50 200	Grifilm No. 1	Genuine C'villa Coke Co Hecla Cont & Coke Co.	· · · Uniontown · · · · ·
200 210	200 219	Griffin No. 2	Hoola Coal & Coke Co.	Pittsburg
45	45	Herbert	Heela Coal & Coke Co. Heela Coal & Coke Co. Connellsville Central Coke Westmoreland Gas Coal Co	Co. Pittsburg
52 194	116	Hill Top	E. Coursilsanie core co-	*** COULDINGARDA ****
38	72	Hoover	James H. Hoover	- McClellandtown -
195	195	Hustead	Hope Coke Co	a. Uniontown
260 24	260 21	Judior	Hecla Coal & Coke Co	Pittaburg
140	148	Katherine	Junior Coal & Coke Co Union Connellsville Coke	Cu. Uniontown
220 10	220 28	Leon		
400	100	Lincoln	Franklin Cake Co Lincoin Coal & Coke Co	Scottdale
40 250	35 116	Little Gem Low Phos	The Bixler Conj & Coke Co	Pittsburg
34	. 34	Luxerna	Luzerne Coul & Coke Co.	Pittaburk
64 132	30 139	Marion	Lincoin Coal & Coke Co. The Bitter Coal & Coke Co. The Bear Coal & Coke Co. Luzerne Coal & Coke Co. Southern Cville Coke Co. Menalien Coke Co. Mt. Hope Coke Co. Kchard Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
300	225	Mt. Hope	Mt. Hope Coke Co	· · · Unloniown · · · ·
60 100	14	Murphy	W. J. Parshall	Connelleville
480	100	Orient	Orient Coke Co.	
202 20	±02 16	Puritan	Puritan Coke Co	Uniontown
7.2	70	Perry Plumer	Perry Coke Co	Uniontown
101 120	101 100	Poland	Poland Coal Co	Pirmburg
265	365	Reyal	W. J. Rainey	New York
30 26	20 26	Sackett	H. H. Backett Coal & Coke	Co. Smithfield
278	275	Searight	Reilly-Callaghan C. & C. Co Taylor Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
250 310	260 310	Shamrock	Farette Coke Co	Uniontown
60		Supstine No. 2.	Taylor Coul & Coke Co. Fayette Coke Co. Consolidated Cville Coke Contompson-Cville Coke Co. Thompson-Cville Coke Co. Towns Will Coke Co.	McChillandtown .
400 400	400 400	Thompson 1	Thompson-Cville Coke Co	Pittsburg
320	302	Tower Hill 1	Tower Hill C'ville Coke Co	Uniontown
394	333	Tower Hill 2 .	Tower Hill C'ville Coke Co	Unioniowa
500	170	Washington i	Byrne Coal & Coke Co Washington Coal & Coke	Co, Dawson
590 76	509 76	Washington ?	Washington Coal E. Cake.	Co Dawson
50	60	Winmore	Hanning-Cville Coke CoWinsland-Gilmere C. & C. Whyel Coke Co	Co. Uniontown
36	36	Yukon,	Whysi Coke Co	Uniontown
1,723	10,415		FURNACE OVENS.	
120		Atcheson	Republic Iron & Steel Co.	Cans
100 470	100	Bridgeport	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
426	294	Ruffington	Hopunia Iron & Rees Co. H. C. Frick Cake Co. H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittaburg
590 150	31,5	Culonial No. 1.	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pitteburg
100	144	Colonial No. 4	H. C. Frick Coke Co H. C. Frick Coke Co H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pitteburg
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lems of reorganization and readjust- more or less, at the right hand end of ment in the steel business, as well as the row makes no difference. Besides in other lines, but reminds American there is the wonderful development of alyzes about 50 per cent silica, 35 per business men that this is the leading the American spirit and the conscious-cent from and 1 per cent zinc. The country in the world; that the wealth ness that nothing is no big or too dif-ness that nothing is no big or too dif-steam but a poor coking coal.

In fact, largely she has fought the present war with French ore and additional coal supplies from France and There are obanging conditions in the work. The plant is working 100 per industry and everybody realizes that cont on war supplies, with the coming of peace there will

rates, here and there. Covernment operation of the railroads, with the IN STEEL AFTER THE WAR operation of the railroads, with the power of dictating prices of sheel quitinean required, may affect con-will be a Vast Demand for Both Do ditions.

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TO STABILIZE WAGES

Is Plan of Government for Workers in the War Industries,

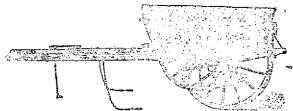
The government is taying plans for stabilizing wages during the war. Buggested plans provide for six munths' agreement between government, employers and workers by which agreed wages, and neither more or less, shall be paid. Employers will he penalized for failure to observe agreements, while violation by labor organizations would cause their members to be barred from seeking employment through employment

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opposition to the selective service law. Another was the opposition of Dent of to select Kahn of Cahfornia, a Republican, to conduct the fight for the

questioningly.

If the leaders of the Democrat party
can repudiate the President with impulity when the nations needs run
contrary to their sectional or partisan profession," says the Philadelphia
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> to have been the wiser to have stopped able, fairer, and ought also to be a and gatherings and closed all places of more effective, method of bringing public assemblage at the first appearabout a lessenell consumption of this Action of this kind naturally causes more or less inconvenience, it is true, but when the public welfare is the ob- weeks has been the result of a volun-lect to be given first consideration, in- tary acquiesence by motor vehicle convenience, either public or private, owners to a request, is a magnificent is not to be regarded except as it pro-

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DOCTORS AND THE PUBLIC

Alabama chairman of the Committee that are being adopted to stamp out Others, presumably as well qualified on Military Affairs, to the last draft the influenza epidemic must have the to make diagnoses are convinced that law, thereby obliging President Wilson sympathetic aid and cooperation of some of the cases under their obthe public if the purpose sought is to servation are influenza of the type be attained. Each and every citizen that is exacting a terrible toil of huhead, to consider the right for the measure. On many other occasions must realize that there is an individuation of the the same refusal to "stand by the all responsibility resting upon them to country. The latter are urging that President" has been manifessed by the do everything that can possibly be every possible measure be employed. notwithstanding these done to check the spread of the mai- to prevent a spread of even the mildsame leaders have declared with any In this particular the physicians of the infection, fearing it loyal citizent camouflaged ferror and carnestness of the city have furnished a splendid may be the source from which more that any proposal or request of the example. While it is their profession serious cases may develop.

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FAIRER GASOLINE RULES The decision of the Fuel Administra-

tion to substitute a day-to-day conseretion plan for the present "gasless" Sunday, will be a much more reasonhighly important and necessary fuel.
That the curtailment in consumption which has been in effect for some

tution so as to give women, the right in the great cause than has been come to every true American's heart, claim no credit that it not due in equal measure to the first since the administration of Washington that a president has addressed the Senate alone, was the occasion of a strong appeal to the particles of material interests too great to be made. It is therefore a form their work in order to have a great to be made. It is therefore a four the President. These senators represent the President first but another way of saying that they represent the solid south.

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The precautions and regulations influenza have developed in the city.

consider it wholly unnecessary to this war. adopt any precautions, while others believe we have been too slow in tak- for being merciful. ing steps and not sufficiently exacting in the regulations for safeguarding the public health. Whatever may be the exact truth of the situation, both defenceless babbos, as to the character of the disease and if you oppose the the measures to combat its spread in mankind, the city, the fact must be faced that really alarming condition might de-velop if we disregard the precau-in the war is right. tions experience has proven should be applied during the prevalence of any considerable number of cases of a communicable disease.

The temporary effect on business. be resulting from the existing regulation out on top. tlons, will be as nothing compared with the effect that would follow a wide-spread epidemic in the city and iness by complained about.

This may be your last chance bur tax-free bonds. Better take in

MARING THE WORLD SAFE FOR DEMOCRACY JOB BAS BEEN FINISHED

"Well," said the captain of artiflery, as he stood watching three Yanks playing baseball in the Tuilieries garden in Paris, "I guess that if we came over here to make the world safe for democracy, we have timished the 10b and can go home."

"Look," pointing to the three baseball players. "One of those men is an American soldier, one

ica's future.

tion of the world.

If you condemn the bayoneting of If you oppose the ravishing of wo-

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"He contain danger is present that a should not be sunk unwarned."

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> If you doubt that God is in league with the Kaiser If you do not care to remain in the in Charge of an influenza itospital in

slacker ranks. If you want Uncle Sam to come

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LEAVE IT TO FOCH

The point for Americans to keep clearly in their mind, in connection with the discussion that has followed Germany's request for an armistice, is that the granting or refusal of that request, not the fixing of the terms and conditions of scace, is the sole matter at present at issue. The further point ought also to be clearly understood that Germany's request for

feeling of discrimination which now exists is a consideration of importance encould only to saving gasoline for war uses and keeping war work going at top speed.

BUSCIPESS AND PUBLIC HEALTH.

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a letter from her son Archie J. Brown deve.

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"He takes pleasure in taking about man government" was "formed by conyou. As soon as he is able a line will
go to you from him. Meanwhile be-

ont on top.

If you appreciate a good investment.

BUY A LEERTY BOND!

Shooting down Belgian cltizens who it will not be being deported from the its another proof of Germany's sincertity in seaking peace.

Where, chi where is wondering Bill the stationed at Cool Run, a mining town at McIntyre, Indiana country, where he is in charge of the temporality in seaking peace.

Young men may take heart and courage in the fact that the lee cream perior, like the front parlor, does not come under the closing ban except, of commany at the foundation of the town 100 of them have become may be under the closing ban except, of course, as strictly local regulations may apply in the case of the last named pince of meeting.

By stopping the dinner of the Methodist Episcopal indice, and permitting the Lutheran ladics to serve the bend campalgness, the health board has indicating public health regulations.

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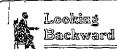
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DANA B. PURINTON FALLS VICTIM OF SPANISH INFLUENZA

Presmoula Develops as Complication.
Causing Death of Former
Local Man.

Spanish influenza, complicated with derstood that Germany's request for Spanish influenza, complicated with leet an armistice having been made to the pneumonia, caused the death Fricher civil government of the United States, day of Dana B. Purinton, a former week President Wilson has done all that he well known young man of Copnells—11 5.8 can do by acquainting Germany with ville and son-in-law of C. M. Hyau, the a lot

The name attending physicians may give the prevailing malady matters very little. It is the kind of a grip it takes that concerns the grippee.



News of the Past Con-densed from the Files of The Courier,

PRIDAY, OUTORED 26 1888. FRIDAT, ULTIVISION AND 10000-betailed report of the cole trade for the Connelleville region for the work ending October 29 shows a total of 15,000 ovens in the region of which 115.25 are in biast and 1,502 idle with a total estimated production of 115, 030 tons.

FRIDAL OCTOBER 14, 1898.

in research countertanty and we are do ing secrything in our power for his physical and spiritual welfare.

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CORRESPONDENT WITH 110TH RELATES INCIDENTS OF MT. PLEASANT BOYS ON THE VESLE

Piece of Shrapuel Dents Grenade in George Hyde's Pocket.

TIN HAT IS MUCH PRIZED

Coxey" John Freiburg Wouldn't Take Thousand Dollars for His; Coxey Tells How One Feels to Be Bombarded by Huns" One Pounders.

Interesting incidents about Mount Pleasant boys with the 110th Infantry on the Vesle river front are told by Herbert Corey, correspondent at the front of the Pittsburg Chronicle Tele-

His friends wanted Corporal George Hyde, of Mount Pleasant, to tell about the time that he "hid out" for 36 hours in a hole in the side of the railroad embankment, on the chance of getting information, says Corey. Hyde had something more important on his mind. That morning in shell fire-

And a piece of shrap hit the cap of "And a piece of shrap but the cap of a grenade I had in my hip beket and dented it." said he, "What do you know about that? You ought to have seen me throw that grounde away!".

There was some loud talking over uear the water cart. "Coxey" John Freiburg, of Mount Pieusant, was looking for his tin hat. "I wouldn't take one thousand dol-lars for that tin hat." he said, over

and over. "Not one thousand dollars!"
"You can get plenty more," I sugver. "Not one thousand dollars!" "That's my hat," said "Coxey," ob-

stinately. "It's been too good a friend of mine to sell it Anyhow-what could I do with a thousand dollars in :his country?" has thought deeply on war,

'Coxey" has. His reasoned conclusion is that one must never share a hole

with any one else.
"You know how it is," said he.
"These holes are not 100 big, anyhow. You like to coil up in 'em like a rope. You're all right if you're alone—noth-ing is going to hurt you. But you get

their one-pounder cannons and 77s. their one-pounder cannons and the voters of the state.

The 77s he did not mind so much. You ly more objectionable today.

The ard the shell coming in time to duck "In the first place, it would be unand that relieved your mind. But there was no chance with a one-pounder. "A 77 shell," said he, "comes zeeecoowwwaaaa-bam! But a one-pounder doesn", make that sort of a noise at II. It just says:

-BLOWIE!"" ns "have it on" the Germans. Coxey" told of Germans who made little white flags and carried them at all times, so that if they got into a aght they could wave them. They're afraid we don't know what 'kamerad'

redulously.
"Across the railroad embankment,"

heat it across when he got a chance and we took him prisoner." This was not the only experience of he sort the boys had to tell. Andrew Wilson, cook, of Mount Pleasant, had

hear them calling from their lines at night: 'American, American' of course, you've got to be careful with some other system with the return FRANCE I

He thinks that many would desert, ance of the scheme. It will only however, if it were not that their of necessary to equalize taration. Real is m splendid health. He says he is ficers tell them the Americans kill all estate now pays an average of about perfectly at home. the prisoners they take. "Now and 20 mills tax, while corporate and then one of them makes a dire for our personal property gets off with an lines and comes through. Of course, average of less than four miles. it's risky, because unless we know he's coming we take a shot at him, and the there is nothing fair about such German officer nearest to him is sure inequality. Two mills additional tax to try to drop him." Wilson has one on the corporate and personal prop-

American machine gun fire;

are you?
"Don't be a boob. Jerry," some one going into debt and paying interest. There is, therefore, no justification down, or I'll blow it off, too. I had a chance the last time you stuck it up."
By and by a subdued voice from the other side said: "Thank you. I keep mein het down. But vere iss Rudolf?" On one occasion, according to Wilson, a big Dutchman came over with a machine gun on his shoulder:

Pardon me, boys, said this debopair deserter, but I'm done with the war. I'm through."

He had been a banker in New York, this "big Dutchman," and was up for age. Mr. Bufano visited the camp by a commission. But he had simply had enough of it. He had simply had for three years and when he got a chance to desert to the Americans he did so. He said that he reaches he and so, he said that he considered After making inquiry as to the America more his home now than Germany. He had volunteered for the aske of the adventure but when the United States went to war the adventure disappeared. He hated England and within an hour a total of \$2,750 had been subscribed, thereby entire disappeared. He hated England the camp to the same distinct that has been attained by more than the same distinct that has been attained by more than the same distinct. and did not love France, he said, but lion that has been attained by mor

as for the United States.—
'I'm going to make my home after
the war in the United States," he said Captain Aikin, according to the

Advertiso III - III

POLISH WEDDING PARTY TOSSED INTO SULPHUR CREEK NEAR SCOTTDALE

SCOTTDALE, Oct. 10-A wedding party on its way from Donnelly to the Polish church at Everson yesterday came to grie at the bridge at North Chestnus street, when the automobile went over the bridge and threw the entire party into the sulphur creek, members of the party looking more like Indians, cov-ered as they were with sulphur water and mud, than Cau-casians. They marched in Chestnut street and hunted up Simon Miller, who was able to see that the bride was wearing a new veil, at least, to brighten up the party. Very much dejected and with tears in her eyes the bride wedding ceremony was per

WHY THE STATE GRANGE OPPOSES \$50,000,000 HIGHWAY BOND ISSUE

Phinks Plan Would Interfere With Thrift Stamp and Other Forms of Government War Financing.

HARRISBURG. Oct. 11.-The Pransylvania State Grange has sued a statement from its headquarters in this city setting forth its rea-sons for opposing the proposed amendment to the state constitution anthorizing a \$50,000,000 bond issue for highway improvement, which will be voted upon at the coming elec-

tion. The statement is as follows:
The Grange is in hearty accordwith the request sent broadcast over the country by the National Council of Defense on June 19 last, directing that only those roads which are of prime importance from a military or an economic standpoint be built during the continuance of the war, and that he improcessary bonds be issued. some one else in there and he gets nervous and, you know how it is that no unnecessary bonds be issued by states or municipalities. If the proposed \$50,000,000 bond issue wishing you know you're done for."

He told of Germans snipping with went down to defeat at the hands of

"In the first place, it would be unpartition only there a short time when he was partition for the state to attempt to float a \$50,000,000 bond issue when he national government is selling thrift stamps in order to finance the war. Then, again, labor and materials were never more scarce and high priced than they are right now. For the state to engage in any extended scheme of road construction under present conditions, even if it were Everyone was sure that the Amerita the state to engage in any extended any "have it on" the Germans.

Coxey" told of Germans who made present conditions, even if it were possible, would mean that we would

be getting less for our money than at any other time. building roads in this state due to the n.eans," said he. "Of course we do. abnormal conditions existing, is from told one of them so one night."

"How did you tell him?" I asked in\$50,000 to \$50,000. At this excessive abnormal conditions existing, is from abnromal conditions existing, is from tate, \$50,000,000 would not build one-tenth of the 9,000 miles of automobile aid Coxey, "He was all right, too. He reads now under state control, not to mention the fact that there would not be a single penny available from this sum for the construction or repair of other necessary roads in the state.
"It goes without saying that we

Some of them just want to put of normal conditions, it will not be necessary to issue bonds in further-

"It requires no argument to prove on the corporate and personal propfine scheme for propaganda.

Many of the Germans on the 110th's
front spoke English, a Some times
friendly groups confronted each other,
and chatted across the line, each
group well under cover. On one occasion a German kept calling for his pat,
who had apparently been killed by the
American machine gun fire:

on the corporate and personal propently of the state, which would leave
this class of property off with about
one-third of the burden for many
vears carried by real estate, would
add many millions a year to our revenues, providing all the money necessary to build roads on the pay-as-yausod plan. This plan is always to be
preferred, whether in private affairs
or in matters of nublic concern. merican machine gun fire:
"Rudolf, Rudolf," he cried. "Where or in matters of public concern,
where it is possible, to the plan of

WIN HONOR FLAG

Italians Employed by Gas Company
• Baise \$2,750.

By the aid of P. Bufano, the Italian workmen employed on the lines of the Favette County Gas company in Greene county went over the top the Fourth Liberty loan a few days

After making inquiry as to the

pretenious communities. Lieut. Spears Ill.

Lieutenant A. W. Spears, a former physician for the H. C. Frick Coke "Not so you can notice it," said the company at Grindstone, and Mrs. advertise in The Weekly Courier. ceived at Brownsyl

MORE 110TH BOYS NAMES AMONG THE LIST OF WOUNDED SERGEANT ADAMS HOME

Two Others of Medical Detachment Are Victims of Hun Bombers.

COMPANY E BOY IS HIT

Telegrams from the War Department continue to carry news of the wounding of members of the 110th Detachment, presumably Medical Detachment; presumably when their dressing station was bombed by the Germans, as was bld in Transport service and is not the Courier Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Highberger, formerly of Connellayille, now of Greensburg, received word Tuesday morning that their son, Frank High-

berger, a member of the Medical De-tachment, had been wounded on that date. Highborger tormerly resided in Connelisville, his father at one time being Pennsylvania ticket agent here. The young soldier engited in Con-nellsyille. He is well known here. Mrs. W. J. Shidler of Westland. Washington county, has been notified by the War Department that her hus-

ie dressing it himself. Myer Posner, of Mount Pleasant, reing that Private Soi Jacobson, member of Company E, 110th Intantry, Dawson, R. D. 1; Raymond D. Aller, was wounded on September 8. The Connelisville; Orville T. Anderson,

son. Arthur T. Long, who had been missing since August 12, had died in a base hospital in France of pneumenia.

Word has been received by Mrs. Robert Swift of Brownsville from the proposed \$50,000,000 bond issue was objectionable five years ago, when it went down to defeat at the hands of the voters of the state, it is infinite by more objectionable today.

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ROY KEFFER HAS

bas, arrived gafely overseas, says card received by Adam Keffer of that

THREE MORE DEATHS IN

CO. K, 110TH INFANTET Three more members of Company K. 110th lufantry, are reported by the War Department as having died of shay engines, dinkeys, etc., that are wounds in France. This raises the operating in or near woodlands to total number of deaths of Company K clear their mill site of inflamable ma-

FRANCE TO HIS LIKING

Writing from somewhere in France to Funeral Director J. E. Sims. Dave Long states he likes the country and

HERBERT SHANK ON

FURLOUGH IN PARIS. Herbert Shank, who is stationed somewhere in France, is spending a five day furlough in Paris, according to a letter written by Shank to

ANOTHER COMPANY BOX KILLED IN ACTION Official report has been received that Private George Monnich of Company I, 110th Infantry, of Greensburg, was killed in action, July 31.

WILLIAM OSWALD,
ADBLAIDE, OVER
Charles Oswald, of Adelaide, has received news of the safe arrival overseas of his son, Private William Oswald, Company E, 55th Pioneer Infantry.

CORPORAL SHOWAMTER

Writing to his mother, Mrs. W. A. Writing to his mother. Mrs. W. A. from Spanish influenza.

Showafter of Latrobe, Corporal Eugene Showafter, who was wounded in battle on July 20th, states that he has ton of Hyadman, died Wednesday of entirely recovered and is now in a reclassification station where he was influenza. will be behind the lines, probably bies of influenza, drilling new men for at least six months. Corporal Showalter is a Sister of Mrs. W. H. Solsson Suc nephew of Mrs. Rose Showalter of

FOUR STARS ON

FOUR STARS ON MONARCH SERVICE FLAG

Word has been received of the safe arrival overseas of Private Edward Francis Connolly, son of Mrs. Jane Connolly of Monarch. Private Connolly Owing to the disease being very controlly of Monarch Private Connolly of Mo comp Wadsworth, S. C. This makes Philadelphia to attend the funeral, four stars in the Chanolty service flag, which could not be held until this one for Peter Connolly, now serving morning on account of the large in France, one for H. B. Smith, a son- numbers of the deaths in Philadelphia Spears are ill of Spanish influenza at in-law of Mrs. Connolly, and Miss Hoboken, N. J., according to word re-Connolly, and Miss from the malady. Cross purse, who was called to Phila- Advertise in The Workly Courier. Meade, Annapolis Junction, Md.

delphia last week to help care for the soldiers ill with Spanish influenza.

Private Peter Connolly had been wounded, but is now back in the trenches.

ROY PREEMAN ENLISTS

ON FIVE-DAY FURLOUGH Sergeant Herman Adams is bom from Camp Lee on a five-day furlough, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Adims. of York avenue.

IN MOTOR TRANSPORTATION Roy Freeman of Connellsville enlisted in the army motor transportaion corps at the recruiting station in Pittsburg Thursday.

TRA MOON ENLISTS
IN MOTOR TRANSPORTS. Ira Moon has enlisted in the Motor Transport service and is now await-Moon_enlisted in Washing

TO CAMP GREENLEAF ON OR ABOUT OCT. 21

ocal Board For District No. 2 Also Has Three Men to Go to University of Pittsburg.

Local Board for District No. 2 has alled 17 men to go to Camp Greenleaf. Ga., during the five day period by the was the partial that any partial band. Capthin W. J. Shidler, of the beginning October 21. The entrainmedical Detachment of the 110th Inment schedule, giving the time of defantry, was wounded on September 9.
This was the second time he was wounded. The first one was slight.
The men who go to the southern the descript the himself.

training camp are: James Edwards, South Connellsville; Charles Orndorff, seived a telegram this morning say- South Connellsville: Frank B. Nicholwas wounded on September 8. The degree of the wound has not been determined, the message said. Private Jacobson enlisted at the time of the entry of the United States into the war. He had previously been employed in George Teitebaum's cigit. John Balsley, Connellsville; Russell Crawford, Connellsville John Balsley, Connellsville; Russell Crawford, Connellsville in John Balsley, Connellsville; Ralph Hylard Hart, Connellsville; Ralph Hylard Hart, Connellsville; John Lepera, Connellsville; John Lepera, Connellsville; Joseph E. Love, Dawson; John Hart Balsley, Connellsville; Joseph E. Love, Dawson; John Hart Balsley, Connellsville; Ralph Hylard Hart, Connellsville; Joseph E. Love, Dawson; John Hart Balsley, Connellsville; Ralph Hylard Hart, Connellsville; Joseph E. Love, Dawson; John Hart Balsley, Connellsville; Ralph Hylard Hart, Connellsville; John Lepera, Connellsville; Joseph E. Love, Dawson; John Hart Balsley, Connellsville; Ralph Hylard Hart, Connellsville; Joseph E. Love, Dawson; John Hart Balsley, Connellsville; Ralph Hylard Hart, Connellsville; Joseph E. Love, Dawson; John Hart Balsley, Connellsville; Ralph Hylard Hart, Connellsville; Ralph Hylard Hart, Connellsville; Ralph Hylard Hart, Connellsville; Joseph E. Love, Dawson; John Hart Balsley, Connellsville; Ralph Hylard Hart, Connellsville; Ralph Hylard Hart, Connellsville; Ralph Hylard Hart, Connellsville; Balsley, Connellsville; Ralph Hylard Hart, Connellsvil

open for one man to go to State Col-

Local Board for District No. 5 will send is men to Camp Greenleat dur-ing the five day period beginning Oc-tober 21, a call for the men having been issued yesterday.

SAWMILL A NUISANCE

Plant of Stabletown Man So Declared by Forestry Department

The sawmill of Harry I. Roadman Stahlstown, has been declared a pub-lic nuisance by Chief Forest Warden Wirt of the Bureau of Forest Protection. In the spring of 1917 Roadman mill set fire to the surrounding woods It is alleged. In the spring of 1918 the same thing happened.

ARRIVED OVERSEAS.

Roy Keffer, of South Connellaville, arrester, which he failed to do. Observation showed that he had no spark arrester on at the time of the first or second fires. In addition to paying claims and cost for each of these lires, he is now forbidden to operate the engine.

The Department of Forestry is urg-ing owners and operators of sammills. Wilson insisted that the word "cook" roads, and we are convinced that the best we can hope to do for some time heat we get prisoners if the boys now have by means of the drag systam them calling from their lines at rough places.

NEW BONDS HERE

Are of "Cash Allotmont" Kind

Full Cash Payment. The First National bank has received a supply of the new Fourth Liberty bonds forming what is termed a supply of the new Fourth of a supply of the new fall of a supply of t of secure bonds by tendering cash Vanderbill; Bryan Ambrose, Vander for the deferred payments, but must carry their subscriptions to comple-tion. If they desire additional honds. and are prepared to pay cash, they can do so. The bonds on hand are in denominations of \$50, \$100 and

TWO DIE AT HYNDMAN

Incluenza Cause of Death of Well-Known Young Women. Miss Catherine M. Cook, of Hyndman, died Monday at the home of her RAL SHOWALTER
RECOVERS FROM WOUNDS
Choice of pneumonia which developed

cumbs in Philadelphia.

While visiting at the home of her sisters in Philadelphia, Mrs. Mary

received his military training at taglous Mrs. Soisson did not go to

MOUNT PLEASANT **BOARD OF HEALTH** FIRED BY ROYER Miss Laura Berlin, Music Teacher

Officers Decline to Obey Order to Remove Lock From Club Door.

DR. HORNER IN CHARGE

Controyersy Between Board of Health and Elks is Given Sudden Twist; President Shelar Declares He is Through With the Mutter.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Oct. 10 .- The of the door of the Elks' club by Pres-ident J. W. Shelar and Secretary M. A. King, with the approval of the church at Everson.

Besides her mother she leaves the letter said. It reads:

"My Dear Mrs. Giles:—It is by very constant and three sisters. Mrs." board, reached an acute stage this morning when Dr. B. Franklin Royer, state commissioner of health, ordered the health board officials to remove the lock and when they flady lin at home: Frank and Charles Berrefused to do so declared the board lin, Scottdale, and George Herlin at dissolved, placing Dr. M. W. Horner | home. in charge of the lown's health

partment. On the strength of a report second to the commissioner by telephone by Dr. Shelar that the club was not Soldier, Wounded, Regrets He Has to Leave its Rospitable Walls. ance of Spanish influenza, the state commisioner on Monday ordered the commissioner on Monoay ordered the fercible closting of the club and plac-ing the lock there. The order was obeyed in the face of strong profess by members of the club. This morning Dr. Royer called the

president and secretary by telephone and asked them to remove the lock. Both declined to do so, it is stated. Later, it is understood Dr. Royer again called and informed President Shelar that the board was dissolved and Dr. Horner would henceforth be n charge. It is said under the circumstances the health commissioner has this arbitrary power. Dr. Hor-rer, it is said, had interceded in be-

The automobile is used for the purpose of familiarizing the soldiers with the construction and operation of more than the construction and operation of more than the soldiers with the construction and operation of more than the more than the more than the soldiers and operation in which they are taking great interest and from the f

Private Joseph May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles May of Casselman, died Sunday night at Camp Lee of Span-

15 DRAFTEES CALLED

Local Board for District No. 5 to Send

Greenless, Ga., during the five day

Persons who have made partial Havner Confluence; Preston C. Show-gayment on their subscriptions can-man, Mill Run; John Lindley Collins, bill; Noble Preston Show, Confinence; Lloyd R. Weish, Ohiopyle; Harry J. Stevenson, Dunbar; Reuben Stanley Frey, Parmington,

COUNTY'S QUOTA 73

On the Draft Call of October 21 to 26 for Camp Greenleni, Ga.
The selectives called for movement

to Camp Greenleaf, Lytie, Ga., October 21 to 26, will be drawn from three, perhaps four, different registrations, that of 1917 and the June and that of 1917 and the Sune and August registrations of this year. Where boards cannot fill their quotas from these registrations the registration of September 12 will be drawn

No. 4, seven; No. 5, 12; No. 0 and No. died. , seven each. District No. 6, Westmoreland coun-

ty, will send nine, and No. 7, five. District No. 1. Somerset county, will send nine, and No. 2, 10,

Somerset Afflicted.

Between 150 and 200 residents of Somerset are ill of influenza. So far four deaths have been reported as follows: W. J. Stump and Clarence Roy Young, both of Zimmerman: Walter Schrock and Mrs. Clara. M Yorly, both of Somerset.

Victim of Influenza. Private Jacob E. Deal, son of Daniel Deal, formerly of Somersel is

SPANISH INFLUENZA CLAIMS LIFE OF WELL **KNOWN YOUNG WOMAN**

Nurse, Dies While in Training in Washington.

SCOTTDALE, Oct. 12 -- Miss Laura Berlin, formerly a music teacher here, died Thursday morning of Spanish influenza at George Wash-ington University hospital, Washing-ton, D. C., where she had been a stu-dent nurse since in June. The re-valent ware hopping to Scottage last mains were brought to Scottdale last vening and removed to the home of ber mother Mrs. Gerda Berlin, at Everson, where funeral services were held this afternoon, Rev. J. O. Glenn. pastor of the Lutheran church of Scottdale, officiating,

Miss Berlin was graduated from the department of music of the Mount MOUNT PLEASANT, Oct. 10.—End the department of music of the Mount controversy between the Board of Pieasant Institute, class of 1912, and Health and the Elks over the locking subsequently taught instrumental of the door of the Elks' club by Pressure and at Everson. She was music here and at Everson. She was a few to the light of the United Brothren music here and at Everson. She was by his sister, Mrs. Charles T. Giles, a member of the United Brethren conveyed the information. He died

lin at home: Frank and Charles Ber- the Jamily.

HOSPITAL FINE PLACE

Leave Its Rospitable Walls.

That life in the hospitals in France, where one gots every attention, is immensely more pleasant than in the he was reported and their relief that held is indicated by Ciarence William very sad that this tragic news should Durbin, of Dickerson Ruit, writing to come.

"May we send you our most sincere with an also our congratuta-

S:20, and I wish you could imagine take a part in the greatest of all the picture of health I am. Mother, I wars."
hate to leave this place. I have had a Private Shaw was about 33 years the picture of health' I am. Mother, I wars."
hate to leave this place. I have had a Private Shaw was about 33 years
plenty of pleasure here, and such a chi and was a son of the late Isaac
fine lot of fellows in this field hospital.

C. Shaw, a veteran of the Civil War,
outfit. I played baseball almost every His mother also is dead. He sold out evening with the boys here for the past ten days. I have been here sixteen days and I had my knee fired up T. S. Barner in order to enlist with as good as new in the first five days, the Medical Detachment. He was The boys all boast of their good sur-jabove the draft age but the desire to

The boys all boast of their good surling the icox removed.

Dr. Shelar is quoted as saying that
their is division. Although they did
not care to have their names used
several members add they were in
favor of strict obedience of the order
closing all clubs.

Italian and Slavish clubs have been
collecting dues and transacting other
pusiness outside the doors. The Moose
have opened a temporary business office in another building.

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fice in another building.

SOLDERS DELIGHTED

With Automobile Dennated to Markleton Hospital by Local Red Cross.

The inynite soldiers at the United States General Hospital No. 17 at Markleton tre delighted with the automobile which has been donated by Markleton tre delighted with the automobile which has been donated by Cross, at the request of Irvin W. Darries, chief of the educational servelee.

Fiames Lick Up Georges Township

Man's Property While He Sleeps.

SMITHFIELD, Oct. 12—0. J. Feather. of Georges township, was in the boro Thursday, having the insprance on his barn adjusted. The structure was burned Saturday night, with all of its contents, consisting of grain, hay and farming implements, entailing a loss of \$2,000. He had only \$600 insurance.

How the Miss Marguerite Gettings, of Leisearing | Dwight Kooser and Free Baker, Dwiss Lena Beauty Miss Hazel Manst, Miss Lena Beauty Miss Hazel Manst, Miss Agnes Connolly, Miss Kathryn Maust, Miss Marguerite Gettings, of Leisearing | Dwight Kooser and Free Baker, Davison; Miss Lena Beauty Miss Hazel Manst, Miss Agnes Connolly, Miss Kathryn Maust, Miss Agnes Connolly, Miss Kathryn Maust, Miss Agnes Connolly, Miss Kathryn Maust, Miss Marguerite Gettings, of Leisearing | Dwight Kooser and Free Baker, Davison; Miss Lena Beauty Miss Hazel Manst, Miss Agnes Connolly, Miss Hazel Manst, Miss Agnes Connolly, Miss Kathryn Maust, Miss Marguerite Gettings, of Leisearing | Dwight Kooser and Free Baker, Davison; Miss Lena Beauty Miss Hazel Manst, Miss Agnes Connolly, Miss Kathryn Maust, Miss Marguerite Gettings, of Leisearing | Dwight Kooser and Free Baker, Davison; Miss Hazel Manst, Miss Agnes Connolly, Miss Kathryn Maust, Miss Marguerite Gettings, of Leisearing | Dwight Kooser and Free Baker, Davison; Miss Hazel Manst, Miss Marguerite Gettings, of Leisearing | Dwight Kooser and Free Baker, Davison; Miss Hazel Manst, Miss Marguerite Gettings, of Leisearing | Dwight Kooser and Free Baker, Davison; Miss Hazel Manst, Miss Marguerite Gettings, of Leisearing | Dwight Kooser and Free Baker, Davison; Miss Hazel Manst, Miss Marguerite Gettings | Davison; Miss Hazel Manst, Mi

The origin of the fire is not known. Local Board for District No. 5 to Send
Men to Southern Camp.

Local Board for District No. 5 has lessed orders to 15 draftees to hold themselves in readiness to go to Camp Greenleaf, Gar, during the five day liperiod beginning Gotober 21. The men imperiod beginning Gotober 21. The men imper

foseph Nelson Skiles First in Ton to Be Victim of Boche. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Skiles of Perryopolis have received a telegram that their son. Private Joseph Kelson Skiles, was severely nounded in ac-tion on September 12. In France. Ho

left for training at Camp Lee in May, and after two months' training left for Тгапсе. Private Skiles is the first Perryapolis boy to be wounded.

DEATH'S HAND HEAVY

Summoned to Deathbed of Daughter Man Finds Son-in-Law Dead Also. Summoned to Cumberland Tuesday y the death of his daughter, Mrs. Cora Shomaki, 26 years old, of Span-ish influenza, William Fisher of Con-fluence found that his son-in-law, Al-The quota of Fayette county of ish influenza, William Fisher of Constits call is 73, divided as follows: fluence found that his son-in-law, Al-District No. 1, 12; No. 2, 13, No. 3, 15; bert Shomaki, 30 years old, had just

LLOYD SHAW DIES IN GERMAN PRISON HOSPITAL AT METZ

News Is Officially Conveyed to Sister By the Red Cross.

BLOODPOISON THE CAUSE

End Came on Soptémber 3; Body is Burled in the Garrison Cemetery of the Town, Letter Says; Sister Congratulated That He Died a Hero.

Lloyd J. Shaw is dead. A letter from the American Red Cross in Washington, received Friday morning

M. O'Toole, Scottdale; Miss Nelle Ber- which must bring great sorrow to

"We have received a cable from Germany that Private Lloyd J. Shaw. 116th Infantry Hospital Corps, died in St. Clements hospital at Metz, of plood poison and heart failure on the are of September, 1918. He is bured in the garrison cemetery in the

14. He says:

"I am leaving this hospital today at tions that your brother was able to

his interest in the real estate and insurance firms of Shaw & Barner to

and two brothers, one of them, Isaac teing in the service in France

PARTY AT MONARCH.

Miss Kathryn Manst Hostess at Enjoyable Gathering.

A very enjoyable party was held Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Kathrin Maust at Monarch. Dancing and games were the amusements of the evening. Solos were rendered by Messrs. Solsson and Reese. At a late hour lunch was served by the hostess Among those present were William Bixler, Samuel E. Simons, Harry Shepgard, George Reese and Paul Solsson all of Conpelleville; Miss Anna Get-tings and Miss Marguerite Gettings, of

Altorney-mi-Law



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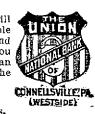
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EACH SOLDIER IN FRANCE MAY HAVE **ONE XMAS PACKAGE**

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INFORMATION IN FULL

For Preparation and Mailing of Parcels to Insure Their Delivery is Perfect Condition Contained in the Instructions Herewith Printed.

The War Department is desirous that each man serving in the Ameri-can Expeditionary Forces in Europe shall receive a remembrance from home at Christmas time, and advises that because of transportation and distribution difficulties but one parcel of standard size and weight can be sent to each. Do this end arrange-ments have been made with the War Department whereby Christmas par-cels may be mailed to members of the American Expeditionary Forces in Euunder the following conditions:

1. Each soldier or other member of American Expeditionary Porces in Europe will be allowed to receive one Christmas parcel for which purpose the will be furnished, through army channels, a "Christmas Parcel Label" bearing the current name and address name of the person designated to mate the parcel. The labels will be pre-pared to serve as address labels for the parcels. The lebel furnished each soldier or other member of the Amer-less Expeditionary Porces will be sent by him to the person who is to mail the Christmas parcel. No Christmas parcel for members of the Expedition ry/Porces/in: Europe will be accepted transmission without such label.

All-Christmas parcels must be of standard size, three inches by four inches by nine inches, and shall not exceed three pounds in weight, for which purpose cartons of the size prewill be distributed through the local Red Cross Chapters throughout the country. No person will be furn-ished a carton except upon presentation of a "Christmas Parcel Label" recived from abroad.

3. The percels must contain no pro-hibited or unmailable articles. Perishable food products are not permitted.
4. After the cartons have been filled by the persons who receive them, they shall be returned to a Red Cross receiving station where inspectors appointed by the Red Cross will carefulby supervise its weapping and the at- noon at 2 o'clock and the body was fixing of the "Christmas Parcel Label" taken to Greensburg for burial. The and the necessary postage stumps, the trip will be made in automobiles. She latter to be turnished by the scader of is survived by the following brothers the percel. Where the percels have and sisters: Miss Regima Grannest, thus been packed and wrapped and Mrs. Paul Moser, L. I. Grannest of otherwise prepared for transmission, Smithfield, Charles in California, Vinthe Red Cross will affix to each parcel a certificate in the form of a seal showing that the parcel has been inspected and contains no prohibited or unmailable matter. Such certificates will be accepted by the Postal Service and Army authorities as emdence that the percess conform to the conditions prescribed and obviate the necessity of subsequent examination. The parcels must be left at the Red Cross re-ceiving stations which will deposit there in the mails for dispatch

5. Christmas parcels must bear the name and address of the sender and will be addressed substantially as fol-"Christmas Box Department, Port

of Embarkation, Hoboken, N. J.

Organization

American Expeditionary Forces"
Parcels so addressed will be charge able with postage at the fourth class tween the office where matied and Ho- o'clock at the home of his sisters, boken, New Jersey, to be prepaid by Miss Kate Siliers and Mrs. Mary Cun-stamps affixed Mrs. Mary Cun-ningham, in East Peach street. Death

such as "Please do not open until Christmas," "Happy New Year," With Best Wishes" and the like. 7. In order to assure the arrival of

Christmas parcels abroad and the delivery to the addressees by Christmas ich parcels must be mailed on or before November 20, 1918. The foregoing does not in any way

change the instructions heretofore issued regarding the acceptance of parcels up to seven pounds in weight for members of the American Expedition-ary Forces in Europe which contain articles sent in response to the writ ten request of a member approved by his regimental commander or other officer authorized to approve such re

. CHRISTMAS PARCELS FOR MEN IN THE NAVAL SERVICE

The Navy Department has advised that parcels intended for officers and men on United States naval vessels in home waters and abroad or stationed waters should conform to the follow ing conditions:

1. Parcels may not exceed 20

pounds in weight and must be so pre pared for mailing that the contents can be readily examined. Substantial boxes or other suitable containers

2. The parcels must bear the name and address of the sender in the upper left corner of the address side and be addressed in the following manner:

of J. H. Lybarger, aged 38, formerly many manner of the clerk in the divisional freight morning at a boarding house in Sixth office of the Pennsylvania railroad street. West Side. (a) Name of addressee in full to- there. gether with his rank or rating.

other than those packed in tin con-tainers should be inclosed in Christnas parcels.

5. Parcels may bear inscriptions such as "Please do not open until Christmas," "Merry Christmas," "Happy New Year," "With Best Wishes" and the like; also the names and War Department Co-operating with such other marks or words as may be necessary "for purpose of de-scription" of the articles.

6. Christmas parcels for naval of-

ficers and men should be mailed as soon as possible so as to reach Bush Terminal Station not later than November 15, 1918,

PERCY SHEETZ, 110TH MEDICAL DETACHMENT, IS REPORTED WOUNDED

Latrobe Boy, Member of Company 1 Also Listed Among Wounded; Oliphant Boy Dies.

Another casualty in the Medical De-achment of the 110th Regiment has een reported, a telegram from the War Department being received Thurs day by Mrs. Percy R. Sheetz stating that her husband, Sergeant Sheetz was wounded in action on September 9th, degree undetermined. Sergeant Sheetz was wounded on the same date Private Scott Carpenter, a member of Company E, Mount Pleasant, was severely wounded in action on September 4, according to a telegram re

ceived Thursday by his father, Grant Carpenier, of Latrobe, from the War Department.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mitchell of Otiphant received a letter Thursday telling of the death of their son, Ralph Michell, 23 years old, of Company 2, First Training Regiment. He was killed in France on September 12.
Private James Graham, of Boswell, died last Sunday at Camp Lee, Peters-

Annual Red Cross Bloction. The annual election of officers of the Connellsville branch of the Red Cross to serve for the ensuing year

burg, Va., of pleuro-pneumonia.

The Grim Resper

MARY ELLEN GRANNELL Miss Mary Ellen Granuell, 24 years old, died Tuesday at her home in Etna street following an illness of pneumonia. A younger mater, Mass Regina Granneli is also seriously ill with pneumonia. The deceased was a services were held Wednesday after

cent F. and John H., in France. ANTRONY GALEATA. Anthony Galeata, 18 months old then Monday at the home of his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Galeata. FRANCIS FALCONE. Following an filmess of preumonia. Francis Palcone, 10 years old, died at :30 o'clock Monday night. A brother

Vincent Falcone, was buried Mon-day morning following an Illness of the same disease. MISS CORA MAY MARTIN. Miss Cora May Martin, aged 25 years, died of pneumoma Tuesday at her home in North First street West Side. She was a daughter o

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Martin. CHARLES F. SILLERS. Charles Franklin Sillers, 53 years 6. Parcels may bear inscriptions was due to a complication of diseases until following a six weeks' iliness. Funcr With al services were held from the Peach street residence Tuesday aftermoon with interment in the Hill Grove cemetery. The deceased was well known in this city, having been employed for a number of years at the Baltimore & Ohio shops as a machinist. He is survived by three chil-

CLARK BAKER.

also survives.

dren. In addition to his two sisters one brother, J. M. Sillers of Altoona

Clark Baker, aged 27 years, died at us home at Williams of consumption. burn cemetery.

FLOYD STILLWAGON.

Floyd N. Stillwagon, aged 21 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Stillwagon of Broad Ford, died Safurday morning, October 12, 1918, at 1:20 c'clock at his home as the result of

J. H. LYBARGER DIES Word was received in Uniontown

Sunday of the death at Philadelphia, Joseph Andrew Carilli, a native of of J. H. Lybarger, aged 38, formerly Italy. died about 12:30 Saturday

Supply Base, 22th St., and Third Ave.

Aush Terminal Station, Brooklyn, New York.

(d) The words "Christmas Box" or "Christmas Present."

3. Parcels prepared and addressed in accordance with the foregoing will be chargeable with postage at the fourth-class or parcel post zone rate applicable between post office where mailed and Brooklyn, New York.

4. No perishable food products, Lincoln, of Somerfield, Private fun
which developed of Spanish influenza, township, having been born on the vived by three sisters Mrs. Harry J Mrs. Itovaship, having been born on the vived by three sisters Mrs. Harry J Mrs. Itovaship, having been born on the vived by three sisters Mrs. Harry J Mrs. Itovaship, having been born on the vived by three sisters Mrs. Harry J Mrs. Itovaship, having been born on the vived by three sisters Mrs. Harry J Mrs. Itovaship, having been born on the vived by three sisters Mrs. Harry J Mrs. Itovaship, having been born on the vived by three sisters Mrs. Harry J Mrs. Itovaship, having been born on the vived by three sisters Mrs. Harry J Mrs. Lancoln and Mrs. Itovaship, having been born on the vived by three sisters Mrs. Harry J Mrs. Lancoln and Mrs. Itovaship, having been born on the vived by three sisters Mrs. Harry J Mrs. Lancoln and Mrs. Itovaship, having been born on the Vived by three sisters Mrs. Harry J Mrs. Harry J Mrs. Lancoln, in the lancoln and Mrs. Itovaship, having been born on the Vived by three sisters Mrs. Harry J Mrs. Lancoln and Mrs. Itovaship, having been born on the Vived by three itovaship, having been born on the Vived by three sisters Mrs. Harry J Mrs. Lancoln, D. C.; Mrs. Thought and Pennsville. She was a James Winters, of Cumberland. Miss daughter of Peter and Sarah Rist. Rose McMahon, at home, and by four both now dead, and spent her early brothers, Philip A. in France; Corporation of Brief and Sarah Rist. Rose McMahon, at home, and by four her land Mrs. Rose McMahon, batch white her are land Mrs. Rose McMahon, batch with the four howed dath and spent her early brothers, Philip 4. No perishable food products Lincoln, of Somerfield. Private fun- and while she suffered from disease

Coal Freight Rates

EFFECTIVE JULY TO EASTERN POINTS.	I 1. 1918. ORIGINA		STRICT.
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Harrisburg Pa 2.26	2 03	1 90	1 50
*Johnstown, Pil 1.30	1 39		
Lebanon, Pa., P. R. R. and P. & R., 2.50	2.75	2 20	210
New York, N. Y (37th St) 2.80	2 65	250	2 40
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Greenwich, local 235	2.20	2.05	1 90
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South Amboy, F. O. B vessels 2.55	2 40	2 25	211
Harsimus Cove 2.60	2 45	2.30	2 7
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St. George Coal Piers 280	2 55		
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ral services were held at his late the loss of her life companion residence on Porter avenue Monday MRS. E. C. WILLIAMS.

Mrs. Saruh Jeobel Williams, aged 37 ears, died at her home in Dumber three sisters, John F. Rist, Connellis Sainrdey night, October 12, 1918, at Ville; Mrs. Joseph Richey, Penns Saturday night, October 12, 1818, at 12:30, after being ill for one week with passimonia. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Imman, of Birmingham, Ala, arrived in Dunbar Saturday exeming three hours before the death of their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Williams moved to Dunbar in December, 1913, at which time Mr Williams was made superintendent of the Semet-Solvay commany of Dunbar. She is the funeral service which was held Solvay company of Dunbar. She is survived by her hushand, C. E. Williams, and two daughters, Aubrey and Mildred at home. She are two daughters are two daughters are two daughters are two daughters. Mildred, at home. She is also suring brothers and sisters: F. M. Inman. Camp Gordon; W. R. Inman and R. R. Inman, of Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. C. N. Franklin, of Birmingham, Ala-The funeral party left Connelisville Monday evening on the 4:30 B. & O, train for Birmingham, Ala.

MES CHARLES R. FOREMAN. Mrs. Charles R. Foreman, aged 53, died Saturday at the West Penn hos pital following an operation. She had resided in Dunbar for 18 years and was one of the best known women in the town. For 38 years she had been church. Mrs. Foreman is survived by her husband and the following brothers and sisters: J. W. Liston, San Diego, Cai.: Huffman Liston, Dunbar: The body was shipped to Dunbar Sat- Mrs. Wilham Miller, Republic, Will-urday evening and funeral services lam H. Liston, Dunbar; Mrs. Emma were held Sunday aftermoon at 2 Golden, Bruceton, Pa.; Charles W. o'clock. Interment was in Mount Au-Liston, San Francisco, Cal.; Marien F. Liston, Republic, Mrs. Harry Barr. Isson, neptone; and Curius F. Liston, of Isabelle. Two step-daughters, Eisie and Ohive, at home, also survive. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence in Favette street. Dunbar. sisted by Rev. Mr. Humbert. Interday, services and interment being ment will follow in Mount Auburn cemetery.

JOSEPH A. CARELLI. Following an attack of pneumonia

MRS. E. K. SNYDER.

cepibly hastened her death. Mrs. Sayder leaves three children, Mrs. Andrew J. McDowell, Mrs. Frank B. Wood and Mrs. George P. Barcias, all of Uniontown; three brothers and

MRS. J. EVANS DAWSON Mrs. J. Evans Dawson, one of the died Thursday following an illness of pneumonia and meninglus, developing from influenza, Mrs. Dawson previous to her marriage was Miss Ella Van

MRS. JAMES RICHEY. Mrs. James Richey, 76 years old, died Thursday evening at her home at

GEORGE W KELLEY. Following an illness of pneumonia George W. Kellsy, 76 years old, died Thursday afternoon at his home in Uniontown. The deceased was a verthroughout that conflict with Company B. Sixteenth Pennsylvania Voluntee Cavalry.

GOTTLIEB ABBEY.

Gottlieb Abbey, aged 62 years, seven months and three days, died Wed-nesday night at his home at Ohiopyle He is survived by his widow, four sons and three daughters-Joseph, phus, Charles and Wayne, and Helen. Goldie and May. He leaves also six brothers and three sisters—John, of Indiana: Fred. of-Webster: Albert, of Masontown; Christopher, Jacob and Monday at her home of heart trouble, Adolphiks, of Ohiopyle; Mrs. Eliza- contributory to Spatish influenza. beth Astrander, Donora; Mrs. Louise
Smith, Marysville, and Mrs. Rose
Webb, Sleubenville, Ohio

Tecently returned to her home after

MISS ANNA M'MAHON.

who died Monday at her home at ing at 10 o'clock from St. Joseph's (b) The designation of vessel or station or navel base to which addressee is attached.

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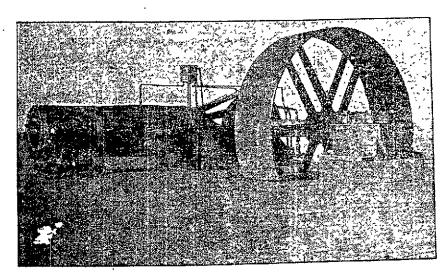
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Marrell. Funeral from the house Fri-Mrs. J. Evans Dawson, one of the st known residents of Uniontown, Snyder, died Printay moining at her ed Thursday following an illness of in St Joseph's cometery. The deceased is survived by three children, James, France, Frank and Rose at home.

> MRS. W. C. HORMELL. Mrs. Luzabeth Acklin Hormeli, wife of Walter C. Hormell, died Thursday morning at her home in Brownsville, following a lingering illness.

HERMAN W. NEWHOUSE Herman W. Newhouse, superin-moent and mechanical engineer at the plant of the Connellsville Foundry. Machine & Steel Castings comphonmonia, following an illness with which he was stricken Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, Death orcurred at his bome at 408 Johnston avenue, Mr. Newhouse came to Connellsville two and a half years age as superintendent of the plant. The remains were taken to Lebanon for leaves his wife and two children. He was 34 years old.

MISS ANNA MIMAHON Miss Anna McMahon of Ocean, Md., and well known in Connel sydie, died contributory to Spanish influence.

Miss McMahon was a nice of Mrs 13recently returned to her home after usiting at the Kelley residence. She eas taken suddenly til Her parents The funeral of Miss Anna McMahon, d ed within the past year

> MRS NANCY FROST Mrs Nancy Frost, 82 year- old, died

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